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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...ing time Monday, the ...meter is on a very ...ant fifty-three, and there... I will postpone my ...ned thawing exodus to the ...ermth of swimsuit Dixie. ...ll, the Martha Street ...ft a bad song, and ...e hustling up in every ...that blows, with every ...that sings and bursts into ...ody as Easter nears. ...s we will make it. Ah yes, ...l of good plowing weather, ...first buds, lengthening day... hours, and we will forget ...loveliness of winter, ...en the lawnmowers and ...s when 1970 will really ...today. So hang on, gentle ...s, the best is yet to be.

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...e were frantic moments ...r local week end. A rash ...f arms and emergencies ...volunteer firemen and ...squad busy. But due to ...skill and promptness of ...splendid volunteers what ...eeded to be done was done ...we thank those from Pamp...Gladstone and Concord who ...such good neighbors.

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...am in debt to Mr. and Mrs. ...ter Drinkard, Rt. 2, for ...ing me a full page clipping ...the Times-Herald of New... News, Feb. 7issue, featur...Bellfield Site, a fabulous ...tation with three hundred ...s of History. It adds up to ...conclusion that Virginians ...n proven right to be proud ...e Old Dominion and it is ...than a fringe benefit that ...Heritage is "sweeter as ...mars go by."

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...rash of flu and winter ail...s, reminds me of the ...performance of the ...ntry doctor" of my general... I have one in mind, I was ...Madison County, Va., ...Dr. H. was not kept very ...all lived the vigorous ...life, were beamingly ...and I recall but two ...when we had to send ...for on horseback to call ...came with our neighbors ...H. had ample time to ...a true scholar and ...personality. He wor...at the altar of Sanita... any germ was his ...enemy. Mud was an ...and he would pull fodder ...his shoes and ankles ...fodder so as to arrive at ...bedside immaculate. ...to Betsy, when you see ...scraper on the porch of ...that was of the upper ...We poor folks used corn ...and Dr. H. himself was ...upper, upper class, but ...thing to remember, ...him enter a home where ...was ailing. First of all ...called for a basin warm ...Gee. When a doctor ...we all rush to obey. And ...Sos Dr. H. do with the ...warm water? He drops ...lish pill in it, lets it ...then washes his hands. Just ...that I do not know what ...pill it was, but I do ...that we caught on to the ...that Dr. H. would have no ...with germs. He may ...been the original exter...tor. When he poked the ...thermometer into your mouth ...gave you some medication, ...never had any fears but ...had been doctored ...You had faith and I say ...half the battle. Why, ...had us up in no time ...and I was tending my rab...rugs and riding my five ...horseback to school and ...to this day have I for...to swat flies, to respect ...and shun germs.

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...peraccr 39 has whacked the ...and there is barely time to ...thanks for reading and you ...quote me that Times-Vir...as readers are the best. ...would not break a date, ...d you!

...ents Urged ...Attend Meet

...night- 7:30

...attox County Youth ...ation will meet tonight ...26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Res...ment building.

...parents of children in the ...are urged to attend in ...to vote on a new slate of ...cers.

Winners Face State Competition

Dribble-Shoot winners (on the front row) will face state competition March 28 following Saturday's contest sponsored by Appomattox County Jaycees in the ACHS gym. The second annual basketball competition brought out almost twice as many boys as last year, with 66 boys registering this year as compared with 35 in 1969, said a Jaycee spokesman. Al Sears is winner in the 14 year old and under division; Hal Smith, the 12 and under division winner and Tommy Bryant, the 10 - under. Other winners included in 14 year old - under group: Robert Smith, 2nd and a three-way third tie: Max Gafford, Mark Eggleston and Richard McCoy. Harrison Kelson was 2nd in the 12-under class with Mike Preston, 3rd. In the 10 and under group James Rogers was 2nd and Larry Kelso, 3rd. Jaycees in charge Saturday included Robert Steward, the president; Ronnie Lewis, Robert Pankey, Carl Deavers, Danny Simpson, Curtis Wooten and Wilfred Rogers

County Leader Passes Away

Frank Allen O'Brien, born November 7, 1875, in Appomattox County, died February 20, 1970, at 4:30 a.m. in the Liberty Nursing Home. Son of Robert Alexander O'Brien and Mildred Kyle Conner O'Brien, he was the husband of the late Mary Ida Torrence O'Brien. He was a life long member of New Hope Baptist Church where for forty years he taught the Adult Men's Bible Class.

During his full active life, he served for many years as a member of Appomattox County School Board. After retiring from that position, he became a member of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors, in the later years he served on the Appomattox County Welfare Board.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mildred O'Brien Alvis, of Appomattox, and Mrs. Lucille O'Brien Dull and Miss Kate E. O'Brien of Farmville, Va. He had one son, the late Robert Alfred O'Brien. In addition, he is survived by one foster daughter, Miss Mary Edith O'Brien of Alexandria, Va. and Washington, D. C.; and two foster sons, Col. Joseph Lovell O'Brien of Petersburg, and John A. Torrence of Malden, Mass.; and two sisters Mrs. Mary Johndroe of Norton, Mass and Miss Lucy Jane O'Brien of Lynchburg, Va. He had four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Frank Allen O'Brien

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22 at Robinson's Funeral Home with burial in the family cemetery at his home, Red Knoll Hill Appomattox, Va.

The family requested that relatives and friends refrain from sending flowers. Instead, if anyone desires, he may contribute to the Missions Program of New Hope Baptist Church, a program which he supported with great love and concern.

ACHS Retires "Champ's" Uniform

Leonda Hudson's "No. 23" uniform was retired Friday night in half-time ceremonies as the all-time district champion and her coach, Mrs. Louise Martin, heard the cheers of a record crowd that saw the ACHS girls defeat Staunton River 59-39 in the last game of the season. Leonda was high for the game with 35 points. Earlier in the week Leonda broke the District IV record in an away game at Altavista, with a career record of 1093 (now 1128) a record of 1083 points held several years ago by Betty Sue Haddock of Nelson County. Leonda received the game ball from Altavista. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Hudson of Evergreen.

Mrs. Martin was honored for her years of coaching with a Revere silver bowl presented by the ACHS principal, Frank Chuchek on behalf of players, parents, and fans.

Players Win District Honors

Two Appomattox basketball players have placed in All-District Team placements.

Sammy Page, the district's third leading scorer with 326 points was placed on the second team. He is a senior, six feet tall and weighs 155 pounds.

Walton Gafford was given an honorable mention.

The voting for the All- Star team was conducted by the Group II District IV basketball coaches and coordinated by Rustburg High School principal Hugh Pendleton.

WOW To Meet Monday

Camp 71 WOW will meet Monday, March 2 at 7:30p.m. at the Lodge Building.

Club Offers Scholarship

The Junior Woman's Club of Appomattox is offering a scholarship to an Appomattox High School graduate of '70 in the sixth year of their club scholarship program.

The scholarship this year is worth $150 to any graduate planning to attend a school of nursing, technical or business college. Chairman for the scholarship committee is Mrs. Roby Ferguson, Miss Judy Smith, Mrs. Frances Avery.

The applicant must submit a brief essay to the Club's Scholarship Committee along with the application form. The requirements for the composition are included on the application form.

The recipient of this scholarship in the previous years may apply again a second year for the scholarship along with the graduating seniors, providing he or she has kept up his or her scholastic average and submits application form and eliminating sections (e) and replacing it with section (f).

This scholarship applies only to those students who plan to attend a fully accredited school of nursing, technical school or business college.

Deadline for application to be received in no later than April 1 of year of graduation.

A check will be made payable to the registrar of the college chosen by the winning applicant and in the applicant's name. A certificate honoring the winning student will be presented to the student at commencement at Appomattox High School.

The Appomattox Junior Woman's Club reserves the right to renew the scholarship offer on a yearly basis depending on the funds available to the club for scholarship use. School officials will be notified in ample time of its availability in order to prepare and aid the student in his or her application.

The winner of the scholarship is not required to pay back the scholarship unless he or she should drop out before the first year is completed.

Application forms are available from Mrs. Richard Carter, guidance counselor at Appomattox County High School.

Lions To Hear Conservationist

Robert E. McClenny, Jr., Soil Conservationist for Appomattox county, will be the speaker this evening at 6:45 p.m. as Lions gather at Maide's for their regular meeting.

Mr. McClenny will give a presentation on soil surveys.

Mass Meeting Of Republicans

The Appomattox County Republican party will hold a mass meeting tonight (Thurs.) at 7:30 p.m. at the Court House. The public is invited.

Purpose of the meeting is to select three delegates to the district convention in Petersburg.

Adult Class To Begin March 5

Any employer or employee of area business firms is invited to attend an adult class in "Customer Service and Human Relations" beginning Thursday, March 5, continuing each Thursday at 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 until April 23.

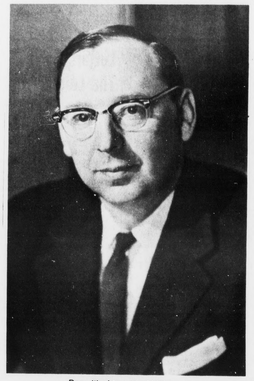
Instructor will be Dwight A. Pitrman, Distributive Education Adult Training Specialist. Classes will be held in the Appomattox County High School cafeteria. Sponsor is the DE Department of ACHS under the direction of John McLean.

P-TA Tonight At Intermediate School

A reorganizational meeting of the Parent - Teacher Association of Appomattox Intermediate School (grades 5-8) has been scheduled for tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The business session will be brief so that patrons may have an opportunity to meet and discuss with the teachers the progress being made by the pupils.

Abbitt Will Seek Reelection



Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt

In House 22 Years

Representative Watkins M. Abbitt, Virginia's Democratic party chairman, put an end to speculation Sunday by announcing he will seek reelection to Congress from the 4th Congressional District.

The 61-year-old congressman, who has served in the House the past 22 years, had seriously considered bowing out and had indicated as much months ago. But he finally gave in to the insistence of his conservative associates and decided to seek another term.

Peter M. Axson, 49, commonwealth's attorney of the city of Chesapeake, already had announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for Abbitt's seat.

An announced Republican candidate is Dr. James M. Helms, 42, a professor of history and social sciences at Longwood College.

As if expecting Abbitt's announcement, Axson had said Saturday night the congressman's decision "does not change my plans at all. I am in the race until a decision is made by the voters.

Abbitt said Sunday he had no preference on how the nomination should be made. He said it is up to the district Democratic committee to decide whether to follow the usual primary route or hold a convention.

In a brief statement from his home here, Abbitt said:

"After mature consideration I have decided to be a candidate for re-election to Congress and will seek the Democratic nomination.

"I have been urged to do this by many, many people from all sections of the district. Feeling that I can render a real service at this time, I think it is my duty to bow to their wishes."

Representative Abbitt, a native of Appomattox, was graduated from Appomattox High School in 1925 and attended the University of Richmond and graduated from its Law School with an LL.B. degree in 1931. His practice of law, begun in Appomattox in 1931, led to his selection as County's Commonwealth's Attorney in 1932 and in that position he served continuously until he was elected to Congress in 1948.

He is a member of the House Agriculture Committee and is chairman of the Tobacco Subcommittee and a member of the Peanut Subcommittee. His interests have extended to various other commodities as well and he has been an advocate of measures to better the lot of the small farmer. He has been particularly active in connection with such things as rural electrification, soil conservation, forestry and crop insurance. For five years he served as a member of the Awards Committee of the American Forestry Association.

He is also a member of the House Administration Committee and of several of its subcommittees.

New Superintendent Named At Park

The appointment of Frank A. Gould as Superintendent of Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, Virginia, has been announced by J. Leonard Volz, Director of the Southeast Regional office of the National Park Service in Richmond, an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Gould, 31, succeeds Alvoid L. Pector who recently was transferred to the superintendency of Shiloh National Military Park, Tennessee.

A graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina, Gould began his career in the National Park Service in 1962 as a Park Historian at Colonial National Historical Park, Virginia. In 1963 he was transferred to Fort Donelson National Military Park, Tennessee. Since 1967he has been Assistant Chief Park Historian at Colonial National Historical Park, Virginia.

Married, with three children, Gould expects to report to his new assignment about February 26.

Sign-Up In Progress

Farmers in Appomattox county were reminded that sign-up for the 1970 feed grain and wheat programs began Monday, Feb. 2, at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office. The sign-up period will continue through March 20.

Objectives of these voluntary farm programs include strengthening and stabilizing farm prices, and keeping production in line with demand.

J. P. Alvis, Jr., Chairman of the Appomattox County ASC Committee, said wheat and feed grains occupy over half the harvested cropland in the United States. He commented that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has testified before a Congressional Committee that the farm programs for these commodities affect most farmers and set the pattern for other commodity programs.

Investment Club Marks 10th Anniversary

The Appomattox Investment Club celebrated a tenth anniversary with "ladies night" and dinner Tuesday evening.

The club was organized February 23, 1960 and has met each 4th Tuesday night since to become acquainted with companies offering stocks and bonds for sale, and to invest a small amount each month or so in a company agreed to by vote of the group.

All dividends, stock splits, etc. are retained by the club as a partnership. The club, say the members, provides an education in how economic forces function, and provides a congenial club for members. The late Senator Charles Thomas Moses was an original member. There have been no other changes in the organizing group which includes W. S. Gills, W. E. Jamerson, Robert E. Jamerson, R. M. Ferguson, T. E. Evans, C. G. O'Brien, J. C. Cole, M. A. Herndall, M. L. Webb, E. W. Carson, J. S. Grinels, J. A. Smith, J. N. Jennings, Judge G. F. Abbitt, all of Appomattox and T. F. Dickerson, of Warm Springs.

Dixie Youth Registration

Registration for the 1970 baseball season will be held Saturday, March 7and Saturday, March 21, in front of the WOW building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All boys that wish to register MUST bring birth certificates.

Registration for boys in Pamplin will take place at the Pamplin Ball Park from 1 to 3 p.m. March 7 and 21, also and at the Oakville school these same two days between 1-3 p.m.

Apple Jelly Sunday March 8, 1970

On Sunday, March 8, 1970, the Appomattox County Jaycees will participate with the Virginia Jaycees in a state-wide project to help the mentally ill and retarded children of Virginia. According to G. H. Jamerson Jr, local chairman, mental illness is the most common reason for hospitalization of patients. Jaycees believe the general public in Virginia needs to better understand the problems of mental illness. Further, there are approximately 70,000 retarded children in Virginia. We want to help provide these children recreational opportunities which would otherwise not be available to them.

We can help mentally ill and retarded children by providing a Camp Virginia Jaycee in conjunction with the Virginia Association for Mental Health (VAMH). The recommended property will cost about $26,-500. Improvements will cost about $125,000. This is why all Jaycee chapters in Virginia are participating to make this project a success.

This camp facility will be available to all mentally ill and retarded children in Virginia regardless of race, creed or religion, or ability to pay. Those children whose families can pay will be asked to and those who cannot afford the cost of the camp (about $75 per week) will be offered assistance.

Appomattox County Jaycees will be selling jars of apple jelly for $1.00 each with the proceeds going to Camp Virginia Jaycees.

Everybody Helped In Sunday's Fire

Doug Hall (with fire rake) and several companions were among many volunteers who battled a stubborn grass fire Sunday afternoon about 12:30 at what was formerly the golf course in Appomattox adjacent to Route 460. Fire company volunteers from Appomattox, Concord and Gladstone all joined in as brisk winds fanned the flames over an area of several acres extending from a wooded area near the pond on the Ferguson land past the Dairy Queen and eastward to the Usry Mobile Home sales location.